tee for anti-trust work.

GOMPERS WOULD

HEARING OF J. H. MARTIN, ACCUSED BLACKHANDER

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seven or eight from the sixshoote; a I am satisfied that I hit the man and me. I told him that I must have got one of them and requested Blair to look for him in the brush north of the road. The last shot I fired from the shotgun went into the air as was then falling down."

How Edwards Shot. Explaining where he thinks he shot the man, he said that he aimed at the trunk of his body, but he is certain that his alm was a little low and that he likely shot the man in the He said that at first he thought the bandits were shooting at him from both sides of the road as he could feel that he was being shot in nearly every part of his body. He said that he received piercing wounds in both sides of his body, on the left side, in the chest and stomach, in the groin and in his legs. He fell to the ground

Following Blair, Mr. Edwards said came Postoffice Detective L. A. Mc Gee, Ralph Bristol, R. B. Porter and L. R. Eccles, as near as he could He was hurried to the hospital where medical aid was given him. Mr. Edwards explained that he used "3-4 buckshot" in his gun.

The witness said that he had worked on the blackmail case for some time before the shooting and that during that time he had famili arized himself somewhat with Sev enteenth street, "reasons of my my own," as he explained to Attorney Chez, and that generally he made him self acquainted with the lay of the land. He said that he usually re mained in Ogden over night and re turned to Salt Lake City in the day He had not conferred with the police departnement nor the sher-iff of the county, but had had some conversation with Postoffice Inspect or L. A. McGee. He explained that he was working under orders from the head of the Pinkerton force in Salt Lake and that he had no occasion to confer with any one in Ogden except the Eccles' boys and Mr. Bris tol and Mr. Porter. He said tha he did not stop at the hotels, but had lived at Mrs. David Eccles' residence while in the city.

The testimony of Edwards was not shaken on cross-examination and he proved to be a strong witness, except that he became fatigued and irritable at the continued questioning of the attorney for the defendant and no told the attorney that he could see no use in repeating questions so many times saying that, "I am tired of this humdrum business and I want to get to the hospital where I can get a

Answering the question of the attor ney for the defendant, as to how he traveled to and from Ogden, Edwards "I am not supposed to tell you how

coming to you and no more. That

traveled over the Bamberger and was conveyed from the station to the Ec cles' place in an automobile Edwards Gets Angered.

When asked where he received the first shot and from what direction it came. Edwards remarked rather im-

There were so many shots that could not tell where they were coming from, and, as I said before, I was being riddled with bullets from and directions. I did not have time to count the shots and I was pretty busy shooting, too. I got a good bead of the fellow and it is pretty certain that I hit him "

On cross-examination Mr. Chez en deavored to question Edwards regard ing his past life, but the justice sus-tained the objection of District Attor ney Davis.

However, Edwards interposed an answer to Chez's question as to whether he was not in Wyoning as soldler in 1885 and in answer the question whether he has not been had a commission in the purse. known as "Jimmie, the Make-Up-Man"

any such thing, but I have broken men's mouths for calling me nick names and I may come around and break yours.

he partially raised from his seat as though he might undertake to carry out his threat. This event caused some little uneasiness in the court room. The matter passed off when Justice Rhees told Mr. Edwards to not get excited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin, the prisoner's uncle and aunt, and Mrs. H. Martin, his wife, attended the hearing this forenoon, but did not sit near the defendant. They took din-ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lackham, near the place where the hearing was conducted. During the examination of the detective they were quite unconcerned and they exhibited no emotion when they met the prisoner as he jumped from the police patrol wagon with Chief of Police Norton and Detectives Wardlaw and Pincock.

Both ladles wore furs, dark felt injured

hats, and heavy coats. Aside from the detectives of the city and Sheriff De Vine and his deputies, those most interested in the outcome of the case who were present were Postoffice Inspector L. A. McGee, Leo Boneman, special representative of the department of justice of Salt Lake; G. W. Culver, a victim of the blackhand people of some time ago; Gilbert Belnap, former sheriff of Weber county and recently associated with the county and reently associated with the officers in running down the blackmailers: R. E. Bristol and R. B. Porter, other victims of the black hand gang; Sheriff E. E. Butters of Morgan county and Sheriff Fred Harris of Dayls county.

other witnesses.

The prisoner was taken to the

Pincock. The run was made in less than thirty minutes and the prisoner expressed himself as having enjoyed the open-air ride.

Adjournment was taken until 1:30 this afternoon and during the recess the state's witnesses, attorneys and the prisoner made their way to the Hot Springs for dinner. The springs are about a mile north of the Pleas ant View meeting house.

How Martin Was Identified.

R B. Porter testified that he took Edwards from the scene of the shoot ing in his auto to the hospital. David Eddington of Morgan next He said he was quite sure testified. Martin was the man who called at his home in Morgan the Sunday eve ning of the shooting, but he would From general ap not swear to it. pearances, Martin, he would say, is

Joseph Francis, also of Morgan, was called. He is about 53 years of age Mr. Francis sald he was positive Mar tin called at his home at 7:30 Sun day evening, the day of the shooting and slept in his barn that night. Fran cis invited the man into the hall and when he turned on the light got : good view of him as they stood talk ing for about four minutes. He gave the stranger bedding to take to the barn and then went to meeting. At 7 o'clock next morning he went to feed his horses and as he entered the barn asked the wayfarer how he had slept and the man answered "First rate." He then went back to the house to get breakfast and when he returned to call the fellow to

badly wounded. His companion, Detective Blair, was the first to reach eat, he found an empty bed. Francis was then cross-examined by He was asked how he could iden tify Martin, and Francis replied, "By

his face and voice and I am sure Martin is the man. Chez asked him, if he was looking

for a reward, and he sald that he had never considered or discussed that feature

Martin had told him he was put dtf a train while on his way to Evanston and dld not say he was earoute to Park City, as quoted in one of the papers.

Mr Francis first recoginized Maztin by a picture of the accused in the Ogden Standard. He was quesfoned as to whether he was a subscriber for the Standard and an-

"No, but one of my neighbors is, and I saw Martin's picture in his pa-The examination was still on at

WICKERSHAM TO BE GUEST OF

Frank B. Wickersham, supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, will be the guest of honor at a reception to night at the Eagles hall on Hudson The affair has been planned by Rocky Mountain Council 637 of the Royal Arcanum and the program will commence at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Wickersham was a guest of William Howell and Fred Meissner of I traveled. I will give you what is the local council, at a luncheon in the Weber club today. Following the luncheon, he was taken on an auto-He then went on to say that he mobile trip through the city and to surrounding points of interest.

Lowe's are headquarters for Community and headquarters of the retirement on a 1847 Silverware.

\$42.80 IS LOST

Mrs. George F. Green of the Daisy restaurant, 129 Twenty-flith street, lost a black purse containing \$42.80 in the Woolworth store yesterday afternoon and has since found no trace of the purse or its contents. She sued to Adjutant Anderson, which she values highly and desires return-"No, sir, I have never been called ed to her or the Salvation Army and

ames and I may come around and reak yours." As the detective made this remark control of the partially raised from his seat as

William Hendershot, a youth, about 20 years of age, was cut on the right wrist about 7:30 o'clock last night, in a fight with an Italian in the grocery of the treasury, but the Democratic store of Sam Lobello near Twentieth lineup behind the administration bill street and Washington avenue. It held firm and the amendment went to was said that Hendershot insulted the table by a vote of 35 to 32. daughter of the storekeeper and the Italian took the matter up, using &

butcher knife in the argument. After cutting Hendershot, the Itali the night session.

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Senator Walsh defended the billy session. an ran out the rear door of the store and escaped. The police were called but could not find him. Hendershot ty of the provision that banks be come bled considerably but is not seriously

Several other minor crimes were re ported to the police during the night that he had been held up by three men who subjected him to some pretty rough treatment and took \$9.50 from This affair happened about 10 p m near Twenty-eighth street and Wall avenue. His assailants es

caped. Robert Blaiser, an Idaho man, claim watch, by three men while in the al ley between Grant and Hudson ave state. nues and 24th and 25th streets. The man was under the influence of li quor and had probably been "rolled.

Two other small robberles were re None of the Eccles family was present, although the name of L. R. Eccles, although the name of L. R. Eccles, and a suit of clothes from his eles was given among the names of residence and the other was a false

place of the hearing in the police Patrol auto accompanied by Chief Norton, Sheriff DeVine and Detectives Wardlaw, Burk, Chambers and of time.

HAS LARGE FORCE

The rush of business has already

the basement as soon as it is receiv ed and then brought up into the mail room as fast as it can be handled. Straight cars of paper mail distribution from the Ogden terminal are made up in Omaha and other eastern terminal points and worked in the they should be exempt from prosecu local office for Utah, Idaho, Nevada, tion for combining to better wages and parts of the western states. The enormous volume of parcels that will be handled during the holiday season may be realized when it is known that 32,000 packages were worked last week at the Ogden terminal by thirteen men in the regular hours and from now until the end of the

lines. be employed at the parcel post trans-fer office at the Union depot, begin

TO BE MADE HERE

R. L. Noggle has received the ap ointment of intermountain represen ative of the Universal Film company of New York. In connection with his new work, Mr. Noggle has, with the Alhambra Theatre company of Ogden purchased the moving picture ma chine that was ordered by the Ogden publicity bureau.

He will use the machine for making pictures of events that are of speciinterest in this part of the country and may make a trip to southern Utah to make films of the cliff dwellings and ruins in that part of the state.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Marriage Licenses-Marriage censes have been issued to David W Lancock, Jr., and Amanda M. Bitton of West Weber; Edward Harper of Albion, Idaho, and Olive Gray of St George: Lawton Bell and Dorothy El wood of Ogden; Frank Babby and Martha Hughes of Ogden, and to Ralph Anderson of Teton and Ruby Shupe of Ogden.

New U. P. Schedule-Announce ment was made at the Union Pacific pension of William T. Canada, head of the secret service department of the company, after 23 years service Clinton L. Patterson of Denver suc ceeds him.

Gone to Coast-Chief Clerk Bangas ser of the Railway Mail Service has gone to San Francisco, to remain for several days on business connected with the postal service.

Assistant Manager-W. D. Lincoln assistant general manager of the Uni on Pacific at Omaha, is in Ogden.

Hitchcock Amendment to Increase Federal Currency Board Is Stoutly Opposed.

part of the new currency system was reached today in the senate debate Senator Bristow led the attack on it Senator Hitchcock presented amendment to increase the federal board from seven to nine members one of whom would be the secretary

The senate laid aside the guarantee question without a vote, with an un

pelled to join the new system or give up their charters

A man named David Jones reported CALIFORNIA TO VOTE FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 16.-Califor nia will vote at the next general eleced that he had been robbed of a silver tion on the question of establishing a universal 8-hour work day in the Announcement was made today by

Secretary of State Jordan that sut ficient signatures had been secured Two other small robberles were re to an initiative petition to secure a ported, one that of a negro, who said place on the ballot in 1914.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 16.-The day in Senate.

Met at 10 a. m.

with Senator Bristow leading an at ack on the deposit guarantee fea-

pert assistance for judiciary commit

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16 .- Pres

ident Samuel Gompers of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor. told the

while the number of men out of em-

ployment in the United States might

sition we are in, rather than to any

Mr. Gompers made his statement

during the course of an argument for

recent indictment of labor leaders in

the Bartlett bill. He pointed to the

Colorado for violation of the Sherman

law, to emphasize his contention that

they should be exempt from prosecu

real depression."

and conditions.

iouse judiciary committee today that

Met at noon. President Compers of the American Federation of Labor testified before the house judiciary committee. War department submitted final re port on raising of the battleship Maine OF WORKERS in Havana harbor. Resolution adopted authorizing ex

Four extra clerks were put to work at the Ogden parcel post terminal Sunday and yesterday thirteen more were added to the force, making thirty clerks in all to handle the hol idny business. The twenty-four rule also went into effect yesterday, with the nien working in shifts of seven The commencement hours each. hour of each shift is arranged so that each crew will begin an hour before the other crew quits, so as to have someone in the terminal during the entire 24 hours.

flooded the regular room at the sta-tion and the mail is being put into

year thirty men will be kept busy In the railway service, an extra clerk will be placed on the Malad ine between Ogden and Brigham City and Friday five men will be added to the force on the northern An additional clerk will also

Homes. Springfield, Mo., Dec. 16 .- Members

in Howell county, whose homes were raided last Sunday by feud enemies of the family, are arming themselves and barricading their houses in preparation for a "battle to death" according to reports brought here today.
Paralee Collins, the young woman
who was lashed with switches and

Buy Arms and Barricade

ordered to leave the state on pain of death, appeared in West Plains last night, accompanied by Mary Dick Co. lins, another young woman who was ordered out of the county. After supplying themselves with arms and emmunition the women departed, sa ing they intended to return to Of Horton and "fight it out

According to reports here great ex citement prevails in the isolated vii lage and a second visit of the raiders would mean a pitched battle. said the band of raiders was made up of citizens of the community.

WILSON'S ORDER **CREATES HUBBUB**

of Order of Carabao.

Washington, Dec. 16 -- Officers of he Order of Carabao sent assurances to administration officials today that they entertained no spirit or purpose of hostility to President Wilson's I hilippine policy when they gave their dinner last week and gave travesties and satires on members of the cabinet and other public officials. Rear Admiral Howard, honorary president of the order, today repudiat-

ed the work of the press agent who furnished advance stories about the tinner, which declared that what was said and done was designed to show the "lack of sympathy for recent developments and tendencles in the Philippine government."
Admiral Howard said neither he

nor any other officer knew such scatements were being given out. Frigadier General Aleshire, Brigadier General McIntyre and Admiral Howard conferred with Secretary Garrison today and promised to furnish a report of what occurred at the ban-

Fresident Wilson's order for an investigation of the affair has created a great commotion in army and

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Guar RECORD REALTY DEAL COMPLETED

London, Dec. 16.-The biggest private real estate deal on record was completed today with the sale of the Duke of Bedford's Freehold property, covering about 19 acres in the vicinity of Covent Gardens in the center of London, to Harry Mallaby-Decley, a Unionist member of the touse of commons.

Many million of pounds sterling changed hands over the transaction, but the figures were withheld.

WAITERS CLOSE DINING ROOM C'eveland, O., Dec. 16.-Union wait- other points of interest ers to the number of 125 at the dining room of the former place, finishing some work in the forestry while the latter was operating with service, where the groom is employed about half force. The waiters demand an increase in pay of \$5 a their friends in Salmon City.

CONVENTION VOTED DOWN

Washington, Dec. 16.-A resolution providing for the calling a special convention of the Republican party was voted down, 35 to 14, late today by the Republican national commit-

Informally it has been agreed that the action of the national commit-tee would be referred to Republican at 2:45. voters in all the states for ratifica-

To enable the driver of an automo-bile to see whether the rear lisht of his car is burning without leaving his seat, an English motorist has patented Debate resumed on currency bill mounted,

JOHN KIRK SAYS HIS WIFE HAS NAGGING

In the district court today, John Firk commenced suit for divorce against Maria Kirk on the grounds of cruelty.

DISPOSITION

The petition alleges that the parles vere married March 1, 1908, but that the defendant is of such a nagging and quarrelsome disposition that he desires a separation. He also says that the defendant

has vrongfully accused him of contorting with other women and that she has been in the habit of assopossibly be a trifle above normal, he clating with another man at late believed that it was "due to the tran hours of night.

IN NEW HOME ON THURSDAY

The move of the Weber club from the old club rooms to the new quar-ters in the Colonel Hudson building is progressing and will be far enough advanced to enable the club to serve the regular lunch in the new dining room on Thursday of this week. Collins Family of Old Horton The secretary and the stenographer are installed in the new office and are supervising the installation

of the furniture and furnishings in eddition to carrying on the regular business affairs of the club. of the Collins family of old Horten in Howeil county, whose homes were Manderfield, general freight and pas senger agent of the Salt Lake route, was a guest of W. H. Chevers, at luncheon After luncheon Mr. Man derfield was taken to the new quarters of the club and, after being shown around, expressed himself as highly pleased and congratulated his hosts on having such nicely furnished and comfortable quarters.

> Mary Pickford, in "Caprice," today and Wednesday, for the last time, with 5-piece orchestra. One of the best productions of the famous players -at the Globe.

JUNIORS DEFEATED BY THE ACADEMY

The second basketball team of the Weber academy defeated the Ogden high school juniors yesterday after-Army and Navy Circles Perncon in a game played on the Acadfirst half being 18 to

and the final score 30 to 8 There was a large crowd of students of both schools present. The lineup was as follows: Second team O. H. S. J.

Bingham If Glasmannrf........ Smith S. Ferrin. Grix-Meechamc..... Miller lg..... Hibbs Jennings Monron The Weber academy first team are cheduled to play the Seventh Ward

ive Thursday night on the latter's floor. The Seventh Ward team are exceptionally fast and expect to give the Academy team a hard contest. Coach Malcolm Watson of Weber says that during the holidays he will ruatch his men against several of the ward basketball fives to keep them

in good trim for the opening of the

State High School league season.

Society

DANCING PARTY.

evening at 8:30 o'clock mem bers of the Fifth ward Mutual Improvement association will entertain at a prettily appointed dancing party to be given in the ward amusement Excellent music and delicious refreshments will be afforded.

STEWART-VAN PATTEN WEDDING of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Van Patten 2353 Monroe avenue, occurred the marriage of their daughter Sarah, to Colo., for burial. No flowers, Mr. Sidney S Stewart of Salmon City Idaho Only immediate members of the family witnessed the beautiful Parker formerly of ring ceremony which was performed died last night at ring ceremony which was performed by the Rev. H. D. immerman of the First Baptist church. After the ceremony an elaborate

vedding dinner was served to which all did ample justice. The bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip for Salt Lake on the 3 o'clock train They will leave shortly Angeles, Berkeley, San Francisco, and The bride is very popular among

Statler and Hollenden hotels struck the younger set, and her many friends today and succeeded in closing the wish her happiness and joy. After finishing some work in the forestry

BAPTIST LADIES' KENSINGTON. The Ladies' Kensington of the First Baptist church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Raethel, No. 2658 Adams avenue, Wed nesday afternoon. This is the first meeting of the Kensington at this bome, and a large attendance of the ladies of the church and congrega tion is expected. The meeting begins The hostess will serve refreshments, and a delightful social at ternoon is assured

LADIES OF HEATHER BELL The club of the Ladies of the Heather Bell met with Neighbor Jean nderson Friday December 12, at her home on Pingree avenue. After the business matters of the club were

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dispensed with the afternoon was due to an attack of dropsy from pent in pleasant social chat, after, which she suffered for about

by the hostess. Collins, Mrs. Jean Burton, Mrs. Ag- Twenty-first street and three daugh nes Moyes, Mrs. Jane L. Warner, Mrs. Agnes Warner, Mrs. Margaret Spargo, Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Moyes, Mrs. Annie Milne, Mrs. Margaret Milne, Mrs. Jean Anderson, Mrs. Eliza Faddis, Miss Elizabeth Carr, Miss Collins and Miss Jean

CHRISTIAN LINK CIRCLE. The Ladies of the Christian Link Circle will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs A. L. Taylor at her home, 1211 Twen

Real Estate Transfers.

county recorder's office: Henry C. Wardleigh to Elizabeth C. Wardleigh, a part of block 40, plat C. part of lots 6 and 7, plat B, and a part of lot 2, plat A, Ogden survey. Consideration \$1.

First National bank and Ogden Savings bank to John H. Maitia et al, a part of lots 6 and 7, block 20, plat A, Ogden survey. Consideration \$5680.

George W. Dawson and wife to George Dawson, lots 1 to 8, block 1, Franklin Place subdivision, Ogden survey. Consideration \$10. Anna C. Critchlow to J. Edwin Tay

lor, lot 61 and parts of lots 62 and 62, Kissock's subdivision, Ogden sur Consideration \$600.

Joseph Skeen and wife to Mary Ann Etherington, a part of section 30, township 7 north, range 2, west of the Salt Lake meridian. Consideration \$5. Walter F. Reid to Ruby J. Reid, lot 19, block 12, Nob Hill addition, Ogden survey. Consideration \$1. G. L. Becker and wife to the Ogden Canyon Resort company, lots 6 and 7, block 7, Idlewild plat. Considera-tion \$1.

Deaths and Funerals

CAMPBELL-J. Francis Campbell. eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J I'. Campbell died at the family home, 835 Twenty-fifth street, this morning of pneumonia. Private funeral services will be held at the Yesterday afternoon at the home Lirkendall funeral chapel Wednesday morning, after which the body will be shipped to Colorado Springs,

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bent in pleasant social chat, after which a dainty luncheon was served weeks. Mrs. Parker is survived by two sons, G. W. Parker of Salt Lake, There were present: Mrs. Christina and R. A. Ross, who lives at 678 ters, Mrs. Louis N. Lach of Salt Lake, Mrs. Katle Hull of Hooper and Mrs. Lillie Hull of Roy. The funeral arrangements will be announced la

PETERSON - Edward Peterson former resident of Ogden, died at yesterday in Logan, after final illness of three weeks of rheu matism Mr. Peterson was born Norway, 56 years ago, came to Utal with the family in 1866. He is sur vived by his father, Peter Peterse of Plano, Idaho, and the followin brothers and sisters: Ephraim Per craon, Piano, Idaho; Hyrum Peter The following real estate transfers and Mrs. W. G. Yerger, also of Ogden. The funeral will be held in

Logan at 1 p. m., Thursday.

That our goods costs you no more then you would pay elsewhere for each are: D. E. Chaffin, 2433 Monroe; J. G. Price, 2220 Lincoln; Wm

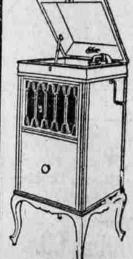
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